

July 1906

L'UMILE PIANTA.

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A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

Truly a wide subject this: one hardly to be dealt with "on half a sheet of note-paper," whether we try to set forth our "Weltanschauung" or to enumerate and explain the various items of "Lebensweisheit" we have so far gleaned. In point of time I suppose the latter should come first, for we certainly learn empirically much practical wisdom before we even begin to construct our mental chart of the heavens and the earth; but the Weltanschauung, including as it does perhaps our professed religion and certainly what Carlyle calls our *real* religion, stands indisputably first in order of importance. So immeasurably first does it stand, indeed, that I dare unhesitatingly say this: as each person arrives at the age when judgment, conviction, and responsible action are possible, his first and greatest duty is to find out what he really with heart, mind, soul, and strength can believe on the great fundamental questions: What is the truth concerning God? Man? Nature? Duty? Happiness? Beauty? Wealth? Wisdom? He must, in short, study to settle for himself some at least of the unanswerable questions that underlie the simplest as well as the broadest problems of thought and conduct. For, if we could but realise it, each of our actions and decisions, however small, is in deed and in truth a fragment of our answer to these great questions; and the sum and burden of that answer will be shouted forth involuntarily by each one of us at the day of judgment — that answer, in its fullest *subjective* form, being our character; in its fullest *objective* form, our life-story and the far-reaching consequence in other lives of each action and decision we made.

So, I repeat, let us exercise our powers of consciousness, will and reason, in deliberately formulating for ourselves the Major Premises on which depends our solution of each question of thought or practice as it arises. As life goes on we shall add to the number of these Major Premises, partly by virtue of greater discernment and wider experience, and partly by the natural development of "corollaries" to the old ones. But so intimately will these fundamental Premises